NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

CITY ITEMS.

DIRECT STEAM COMMUNICATION BETWEEN GAL-WAY AND NEW-YORK .- A correspondence has recently passed between the New-York Irish Alliance and the Galway Town and Harbor Commis cioners, in relation to the facilities of Galway for the establishment of a line of steam communication between that port and our City. A Committee of the Town Commissioners of Galway, appointed to frame answers to the queries of the Alliance, met on the 7th of May and agreed upon a voluminous and interesting Report-embodying even more than the amount of information desired. The late arrival of the Vicercy from Galway, as the first steamer of the new line, invests this subject with a large degree of local interest. We therefore condense the leading features of the Report alluded to: as clearly presenting the superior advantages of the new project. A direct communication between Ireland and the United States, it is urged, would make Ireland, via Galway, the entripot of American and European intercourse. The arrival of the Viceroy opens at once a safe, cheap and speedy transit: while the dangers and delays of the Channel navigation, so well known to American navigators, are effectually avoided. It is hoped the new route will ensure the patronage of American travelers, as it must eventually those of England; and that the pioneer trip of our present visitor may prove the basis of a uniform, connected and permanent intercourse between Salway and New-York. Should the project obtain the countenance of the great commercial communities on our sea board, it is believed that the disputch of the Maits can be obtained by this route, when the great Western Railway, now in active progress on the other side of the water, shall be completed. This line is already open half its length, and before the close of the year will probably be in operation from Dublin to Galway. The termini of the Road are united by steam with Belfast, Drogheda, Waterford, Clonmel, Cork, Limerick, &c. as well as with London, Liverpool, Bristol and Glasgow : each of the latter cities being reached in sixteen bours from Galway The contemplated line of communication between the shores of Ireland and America will place Galway within seven days of Halifax, eight of Boston, and nine of New-York. The routes diverging from Galway, again, place it within twelve or sixteen hours of every important town in England; twensy six hours of Paris, and thirty hours of Hamburg. materdam and Brussels. The superior facilities of transit thus afforded would bring New-York within nine days of Galway, ten of London, and within eleven or twelve days of the Continental seaboard towns. The Bay of Galway is one of the most spacious and secure formed by the Atlantic; deep and clear throughout its length and breadth; and is guarded by three light-houses at the entrance, the center, and at the entrance to the roadstead. Fogs are rarely known. The docks of the city have been lately constructed, and form a capacious basin, which is quite capable of accom dations ships of one thousand tuns burthen. Numerous other advantages exist, which offer powerful inducements to shippers and navigators. The exports of Galway are large and increasing; and there can be little doubt that when brought into proximity with the United States, they would rap-

A Report of the Galway Harbor Commissioners answers certain other queries from the experience of the Pilots and Harbor-Masters of the port. We gather from the Report and the replies by which it is accompanied, that the present population of the town and County of the town of Galway is about 20,000; its Imports are Indian Corn, Breadstuffs, Lumber, Coal, Peas, Sugars, Wines, Liquors, Tar, Tallow, etc., and its Exports, Marble, Wool, Coarse Clothing, and other articles. Its shipping of various tunnage and of almost every nation. The average hight of Spring-tides in the docks is 20 feet of neap-tides 14 feet-in the roadstead, Spring-tides seven fathoms, and neap-tides five fathoms. ous improvements have also been made in lightbouses, piers and buoys. The people are most an xious for continued intercourse with the United States, and have latterly carried on an extensive trade in American breadstuffs. Their sending out a steamer, in order still further to promote a close intercourse with this country, is an evidence of their wishes, and will commend their enterp the attention of our citizens.

idly rise in value, and reader material aid to the

development of the great and numerous resources

of that naturally fertile Island.

-The Viceroy leaves at 12 o'clock to-day, on her return trip.

NARROW Escare -About 9 o'clock on Thursday evening the boarders at the Pearl-st. House, and almost every one about the premises, were much alarmed and excited in consequence of a very disagreeable stench, arising, as they supposed, from the burning of linseed oil and various other substances. The excitement became intense as the offensive smell increased, and Captain Flint, the proprietor of the Hotel, assisted by officer House of the First Ward, set themselves at work to discover the origin of the supposed fire, which seemed to be in the building. Every room was searched and nothing discovered, and at length it was determined to force open the doors of the ink establishment of Hohental Brothers & Co. 86 Pearl at next door to the Hotel. This was done by the officer, who, with others, entered the basement of the premises, where they found a furnace well fired up, over which hung a kettle of boiling of wax, &c. Near the fire stood a barrel, on which was a quantity of combustible materials. The fire was speedily extinguished, and the premises re fastened. Yesterday morning, when the proprie tors came to commence business, they were met by Captain Wiley of the Sixth Ward Police, who questioned them, but could not get a satisfactory explanation. The firm in question, as we have been informed, were insured to the amount of \$2,500, which was yesterday cancelled.

WILLIAM BURNS, Editor of the Sunday Dispatch, died yesterday morning of Apoplexy, after a brief illness. The Brooklyn Star says of

"We never experienced a more sudden surprise "We never experienced a more sudden surprise than this morning when, on going into the office of the Susday Dispatch to see our friend, Mr. William Burns, one of the editors of that paper, we learned he was no more. Mr. Barns presided over the celamns of the Brooklyn Evening Star for a period of about eighteen months, and up to the time when he was called to enter upon the management of the Sunday Dispatch, New York, in association with Mr. Williamson, Mr. Burns, with us, labored through the political campaign of 1846; and his articles in the Star of that period were powerful and effective. This intimacy led to friendship, and the ties between us were warm and dear as the strings of the heart—be was inas the strings of the heart-he was in deed a "friend that clung closer than a brother." Mr. Burns's talents were of the highest order; he Mr. Burns's talents were of the highest order; he was a fine and accomplished scholar—a rapid and brilliant writer—full of every social and endearing quality of head and heart—beloved by all who knew him, and his death will prove to many, as to us, a sore affliction. Mr. Burns died this morning at his family residence in the city of New York, after an illness of only three days. The cause of his decesse is said to have been a rush of blood to the head. He leaves a wife and one child to lament his loss. His sudden death in the prime of his manhood and strength and all the bloom of his intellect, is a melancholy proof of the frail and shadowy tenure by which we hold our lives.

The St. Nicholas accompanies the Viceroy

Co" Ogden Hoffman, Req. of this City, is an nounced as the Fourth of July orator at Washington's Headquarters, Newburgh.

I'm Mr. Joseph Congeshall of this City was relieved of \$1,430 in money and notes, by an adroit Boston pickpocket, on Thursday morning, while in the Old Colony Railroad Depot.

NEW YORK LIGHT GUARD.-The Light Guard, Capt. Vincent, celebrated their 24th Anniversary on Thursday, at Bath. The Guard numbered of this occasion seventy-seven muskets, and made one of the most brilliant turn-oats we have seen for many a month. They were accompanied by Dodworth's Band. A sumptuous entertainment was prepared by Maj Brown of the Bath House. M*j. Gen. Underbill and a portion of his staff were present. The whole affair passed off well, and greatly to the credit of this renowned corps.

THE FUSILEERS -The Lafayette Fusileers did themselves much credit yesterday in the celebration of the Birthday of Gov. Tompkins. They first assembled at the City Hall, where a splendid sword was presented to their commanding officer, Capt. RICHARD FRENCH. They then proceeded to the neighboring City of Newark, by way of an excursion. (See Newark Items.) On their return a capital supper was prepared at French's Hotel, where the usual enjoyment of appetite, toasts and speeches kept them until a late hour. The Fusieers are high among our best companies, and manfeat a becoming pride in making their corps the very best in the City. Capt. French enjoys a well merited popularity, not only in his own company but among allthe military divisions of the City.

THE VISITING FIREMEN.-The New-Haven Co-(Fountain No. 2) arrived yesterday and proceeded to Newark. (See Newark Items) They returned in the afternoon, and at 7 o'clock partook of a collation at the house of No. 22 in Chambers st. and then proceeded to the Broadway Theater. The boys of this City have given them a reception as warm as the weather, one which they will long remember. We have not seen Fountain Company in line, but from a few specimens whom we have encountered, we are ready to believe the common report that they are a noble body of men, up with the times and able to stand in the first rank. We presume they will return home to day.

A CHRISTIAN WORK.-The ladies connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church in this City have organized a Missionary enterprise, whereof one effort is known as the " Center-st. Mission," and devoted to the spiritual and general well-being of the wretched beings living around the Five Points. Rev. L. M. Pease is the missionary, and the patrons mean to aid him by personal exertions in the arduous task of rescuing the thousands there crowded together from the depths of depravity and destitution wherein so many of them now grovel .-The ladies appeal to those who sympathise with their object for pecuniary assistance, and we trust it will be generously afforded.

REV. RANDOLPH S. FOSTER, late of Cincinnati, O. has been called to preside over the congregation of the M. E. Church in Mulberry st. He delivered his introductory discourse last Sabbath morning, to a large and attentive auditory. Mr. F. bore the marks of weariness and travel, yet his sermon was singularly effective and appropriate.

Officer Garrison of the Eleventh Ward, yesterday arrested a man on a charge of inhumanly whipping his child. The complaint is made by Thomas Megson; witnesses, Amanda Jennings and William Webster. This man's youngest boy, six years old, on Wednesdaynight disobeyed the father in some trifling matter, when he seized, it is said, a cow-hide and whipped the child in a most brutal manner. These facts being made known, Assistant Capt. Hogan took the child before Justice Mountfort, who issued a warrant for the arrest of the father. On examination of the child at the Police Court, he presented a most shocking spectacle his flesh being cut and raised in ridges all over his body, arms, legs, &c. The inhuman father was held to bail in \$300 for trial. Such, at least, is the story of the Eleventh Ward Police return.

On Tuesday afternoon, the lady of Rev. Mr. Fay, of this City, threw herself overboard from the "Bay State" steamer, about an hour after she had left the City for Fall River. The cause of the lamentable occurrence is supposed to have been

Horse in the Park .- A horse attached to a light wagon, yesterday, left standing unattended in the Park, near the Hall of Records, ran away and when in front of the City Hall the wheel caught by the post and chain, and broke off at the axle, thus setting the horse free. The animal ran with great speed toward Park Row, but finding no place of egress, he took a gallop round the fountain. Although there were more people, especially women and children, than usual, nobody was hurt.

ASSAULTING A LADY .- A Frenchman named Paul Silien, was yesterday arrested, on charge of committing a violent assault in Broadway, upon the person of a young lady named Mary Andrews, residing at No. 519 Broadway. The Frenchman atruck her in the face, inflicting a severe injury.—
A young man who interposed in behalf of Miss Andrews, received a severe blow in the left eye. The accused was held by Justice Osborne to answer.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A young man named Baiey, while running with Hose Cart No. 23 to a fire Hudson at vesterday afternoon, accidentally fell before the wheels of the cart which passed over his neck. He was taken into the drug store corner of Jane and Horatio sts. where he soon af-terwards expired. An inquest will be held this

SELLING IMPURE MEAT .-- A butcher named Matthew Torpey, whose stall is in Center at was yesterday arrested on a charge of selling impure ment to Mrs. M. E. Austin of 60 Elin at with fu'l knowledge of the state of the meat. He was held by Justice Osberne to ball in \$000, to answer at Court.

Mysterious Knocks once Mores-The Summer doings of Knox of New-York like the Rochester knocks, are felt, but not understood, no one as yet baying been able to find out how such a beauty as his white Union Hat can be got up for twenty York shillings. A great mystery is the Knox; but his hats are bats, and no mistake.

THE KNICKERBOCKER.-As was expected, this steamer was got off the rock at Hell Gate at high tide last night, at 7 o'clock, and was towed down to the Novelty Works by the steamer Aiax. She will be repaired in a day or two.

SUMMER BEVERAGES .- J. W. Kelly, 34 Beckman at manufactures the very best Postable Sods, Lemon Sugar and Extra Seiding Poweers, for evolving Temperance drinks this scalding weather. We have found nothing more seasonable nor more palatable. Persons going into the country will thank us for advising them to take a supply

PROOF ON PROOF !- From all parts of the Union and from families of the highest respectability, from the heads of public institutions and distinguished scientific menroluntary testimonials to the extraordinary properties of Lyon's Magnetic Powders and Magnetic Pills have been received during the present year. Actual experimen has proved beyond all doubt that these preparations will allure cockroaches, bedbugs, ants, rais, roles, &c., from their places of concealment, and that these posts of the housekeeper greadily devour the articles and inevitably die. Experiment has also demonstrated that the propora-tions contain nothing injurious to mackind. To these im-portant facts thousands have tentified. For sale by E. LevBROOKLYN ITEMS.

DROFFED DEAD .-- A poor inoffensive deaf and dumb man, known by the familiar name of Dummey in the vicinity of the Brooklyn market, dropped down dead Thursday evening at the corner of Prospect and Adams-st.

FIRE .- The alarm of fire Thursday night, about 11 o'clock, was caused by the burning of a bed in a hoose in Middagh st. near Henry.

ANOTHER CHURCH .- The corner stone of a new Presbyterian Church, corner of Clinton and Remson sts. will be laid on Monday afternoon next.

Rev. Thomas L. Harris will preach in the First Congregational Methodist Church, corner of Tillary and Lawrence sta. on Sabbath, throughout

Noble Exterrise - An effort is making by a number of our most benevolent and enterprising citizens, for the establishment in this city of an Asylom for the reformation of the confirmed inebriate and intemperate. Such an institution will receive the sanction and encouragement of every good and respectable citizen.

Sun Struck .- A young man named John McDer mott was sun struck on Thursday afternoon. Dr. McDonald who was near at hand attended to his case, and it is likely he will recover

NEWARK ITEMS.

We understand that the Directors of the N. J. Railroad Company have laid on the table the application to establish a Sunday morning train between New-York and Rahway.

A GALA DAY - Our streets (says the Advertiser are enlivened to-day by the parade of several engine and military companies from abroad and at home. The Fountain Engine Company No. 2 of New-Haven, Conn. comprising 46 members, reach ed the city by the 101 o'clock cars from New-York, and were received at the Market st. Depot by Companies Nos. 2 and 5, of this city, with the Newark Brass Band, and thence escorted to Stewart's Hotel, where they were provided with a handsome collation by our companies. The procession, with the handsome Engine and Hose apparatus from New-Haven, and our own No. 2, surmounted with the American flag, and their lanters decorated with roses, presented an attractive appearance.

MILITARY.-The La Fayette Fusileers, Capt French, of New-York, numbering 50 men, came in the steamer Passaic, whose arrival was sainted by the firing of guns from the wharf as she passed the Chemical Works. Upon landing, they were received by the La Fayette Guard, Capt. Turnbuil, numbering 32 muskets, with the Regimental Staff, Shelton's New York Brass Band, the Fusileers being accompanied by Dingle's Band. Their showy uniforms, fine music, &c. gave the line an imposing appearance as they moved toward Stew art's Hotel, where refreshments were provided.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .- A man named Patrick O Brien, fell from the fourth story of the Boarding-house, 243 Broad-street, down to the cellar, break-ing the iron railing, and hurting himself awfally. His head was gashed, and several other frightful injuries inflicted. He died at half-past 12 o'clock this morning. His age was about 26. He leaves no family or friends but a cousin, who is a laborer no family of triends but in this country only eight in this city. He was in this country only eight months, and was by trade a shoemaker. [Mercury, 21st.

The Assault on N. P. Willis.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sin: Having been within a few steps of the cene which took place in Washington-square on Monday evening, and seeing a statement of it in your paper, signed Andrew Stevens, which is utterly false, I think it due to the cause of truth that I should send you the particulars of what I myself

I was passing through Washington Parade Ground at a little after six in the afternoon, when saw three men in one of the corners of the Square, occupied in watching a slight, delicate-looking gentleman, who had just entered the gate and was walking slowly along, apparently absorbed entirely in thought.

I heard one of the men exclaim: "That's him!" After he had proceeded a few steps, one of the three, a large, stout man, started with a quick step, and then run, approaching him behind, and struck him on the head or neck, and leveled him to to the ground, flat on his face. He then he'd his face to the ground, wrenched the small cane out of his hand, and beat him furiously. The two other men. hand, and beat him furiously. The two other men, who were the companions of the stout man referred to stepped forward and prevented any one from helping the gentleman who was down until the Police arrived. The vile and profane language used by the stout man while beating this gentleman on the ground, it is impossible to give any idea of.

I never saw any one of these parties before.

have since heard that one was Mr. Forest, the playactor, the other Mr. Willis.

I should not have troubled you with this matter, I should not have troubled you with this matter, except that I had never seen such outrageous falsehoods as in the statement signed "Andrew Stevens," and I could not rest till I had corrected them I send you the address where I can be found, and will certify to these facts in any way that may be required. Another lady, with her nurse and child, were near me.

Yours respecifully, A LADY.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

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FRIDAY, June 21-P.M.

The Stock market to day was heavy, especially Reading, which fell off 3 4 cent. The Fancies generally were heavy, but rallied after the Board. For Governments the inquiry was moderate, and the quotations without much change. At the Secord Board the market without much activity was heavy. For the New Ohio Loan 114; was bid-116 asked. The fall in Reading is ascribed to large sales on Philadelphia account. The falling off of the Coal tunnage was also some effect upon opera-

In Freights there is a small business doing, as shippers are waiting for the steamer. Hates were without charge. Engagements 800 balos Cotton at 3-16d; Corn 3d; Flour 10d; Dead Weight Ss @ 10s. To Havre some Cotton was taken at lo .-Two freights from Quebec to London were taken at £4 4s, and two from Calcutta to London at £2 15s. To California there is but little doing at 50 m In Exchange there is but little doing, and the

market is firm. Sterling 10 2 101, with some drawers asking 101 P cent. France are 5 25 for first class 60-day bills, 5 211 for sight bills. There is no activity in the Dry Goods market for

lessened, above the demand. Drills have advanced. the reduced stocks commanding it. The previous demand for shipping has taken off the bulk of the stock from the market. Printing Cloths have not been so active as a week or ten days ago, but prices are well sustained. Prints have also been quiet. The new styles for the Fall are considered very attractive, having less of the stripes and more of the small leaf patterns, with a kaleidoscope variety of design and color.

The bills of the Government Stock Bank of Ann Arbor, Michigan, have made their appearance .-They are issued under a charter obtained last year and are secured by a deposite of Government Stocks with the State Treasurer. The Bank is owned by parties interested in Banks in this State, who intend to transfer their securities to the Michigan institution, should our Legislature pass a par redemption act. The notes are redeemed in Wall-st at] # cent. discount.

The Receipts at the Sab-Treasury are \$26,000 Payments, \$33,170; Balance, \$3,597,494. A transfer of \$250,000 has been ordered from this Sub-Treasury to the Mint at New Orleans.

Money on abort call, and even for sixty or ninety days, continues to press on the market at 31 7 48 cent on the better class of stocks. On Stocks in fair repute 41 @5 P cent. is paid. The Banks have large amounts of money to lend, and this is, we understand, particularly the case with the Savings Banks. The coming two weeks will release at least one million of coin from our Sub Treasury, and in addition to this we shall probably receive a million and a half of gold dust from California -From these sources an amount of coin will be poured into the Banks four times as large as can be abstracted by the demand for shipment to Europe, even should Exchange remain at its present high point. The Current opinion appears to be that these shipments can in no event exceed five millions during the season, and probably will not reach three millions. Either amount we can lose without any embarrassment to our moneyed institutions, in view of the continued accession from California and the interior.

The Herald having failed in its repeated assaults upon the Erie Railroad to succeed in anything excepting to cover itself with ridicule, has now opened its ineffectual batteries upon another great publie work, of the first importance to the prosperity of this City. In this effort to injure the prospects of this valuable enterprise, it has secured the assistance of a correspondent in whose article there is nothing of the slightest value, excepting the annexed table of passage-rates per mile charged by all the Railroads in this country excepting eight. This table is valuable for reference, provided it be correct, of which we have at hand no means of

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The holders of U. S. Loans should take notice that all dividends not called for within twelve months after they become due, will hereafter be payable only at the Treasury Department in the City of Washington.

At Philadelphia the money market continues very easy.

At Boston money is easily obtained on good securities, at 6 per cent. and prime paper cannot be had at even legal rates. Manufacturing paper goes at 7 per cent.

The carnings of the Boston and Providence Road for May, considerably exceed that of May last vear.

Markets CARRYDLLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBURE. ASHES Are not yet opened. So ne damaged have been ASHES—Are not yet opened. So me damiged have been sold at prices not made public. The fire at the Inspection Warehouse has proved to be quite as destructive as was expected. The damage to the Pearls will prove to be about 80 per cent, leaving a stock of about 1,000 bbls first sorts. The damage to the Pots will not prove so much, but as the stock was then limited the supply of first sort is very small. The principal holders now sak 6 50 for both kinds, which is the nominal price in the absence of sales.

COTTON—is firmer, with sales 4,000 bales previous to the stesmer being amounced.

FLOUR AND MEAL-in Flour the market is firm with

damage accruing from the extreme heat of the weather prices are not so howant as they otherwise would be.
GRAIN-Wheat is quiet, with very small surply on the market. Corn'ts quiet, and the non-publicity of the sieamer's news checked operations. The sales are 25 600 bands due for for heated, 62/66% for mixed, 61/26% for found—showing no change from yesterday. Rye is dull at 61/2, delivered. Sales 1/600 band at 81c in the allp. Outs are quiet at 47/24% for Northern, 44/24% for Jersey. No Southern bers.

65c for round—showing no change from yesterday. Rge is citil at 51c, delivered. Sales 1,000 bush at 16c in the silp. Outs are quiet at 470-46c for Northern, 447-45c for Jersey. No Southern bere.

PROVISIONS—The market for Pork is quiet but steady. Sales 300 or 400 bbls, in lots, at 18-75 for Mess and 3-75 for Prime. The trade are buying small lots. There appears to be a great difference among dealers as to what the stock actually is. Many are of the opinion that it exceeds 180 000 bbls, others contend that it does not exceeds 180 000 bbls, others contend that it does not exceeds 180 000 bbls, others contend that it does not exceed 120,000 bbls. Something is doing for October and Newtonber delivery, understood to be at 11 00/261 125 for Mess. The stock of Prime Mess is moderate and the demand limited for export. Clear is in demand at 12-374/212 for. Beef is very duit at pravious quotations. Sales of 200 bbls Beef is very duit at privious quotations. Sales of 200 bbls Beef is market for a prime. In Cut Mester the hales are small, 60 bbds pichted Soudders at 40, 1.200 piecus dry Shoulders at about 40, plain Hauns are selling at 80 in a small way. Butter and Cheese are very duit and the supplies are large.

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BONE—Sales 20,000 lbs. South-West scraped at 35c, cash.

ton, delivered. Spirits are 30\(\text{i}\) at 3\(\text{i}\) c, cash, with sales 300 or 400 bbls.

LiQUORS—Upward of 30\(\text{i}\) bbls of Domestic Gin, Brandy, he have been sold on private terms.

OLLS—Linseed is held generally at 72c, but we hear of no sales over 70c. Whale is 50\(\text{i}\) 2c, without sales.

TOBACCO—There is a moderate business doing and the market is firm. Sales so bbds Kentucky and Virginia at ij 40c; 150 bales Ambolina and 20\(\text{o}\) Coulomb private terms.

HIDES—Further sales of 3,000 Busenos Ayres have been made at 15c 6 mos, and some Maracabo at 11c, 6 mos.

LEATHER—The market is active and the sales rather exceed the supplies. A sale of 1000 sides Hemilock has been made to arrive at 15j fille for light weights. Oak is scarce and receivers refuse to sell to arrive.

SEEDS—There is a speciality feeling in the market for Clover; the stock is reduced to about 2,400 bbls nearly if not sill old, and is now held at 6\(\text{d}\) 60c and Jersey; the former and is now in whands; small sales of Mowed at \$15\(\text{o}\) \$\(\text{c}\) bis and Resped \$17\(\text{d}\) \$\(\text{s}\) is \$\(\text{d}\) in and Jersey; the former is scarce, of the latter some 3,000 fbs have changed hands at \$\(\text{d}\) \$\(\text{c}\) cash.

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Markets...Baltimore, June 21.

Howard Street Flours sold at 5 31. Grain is unchanged Coffee form. The sales of Rio during the week reach 5,000 bags, averaging 1 cent advance, being sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cop}\$ 1. The stock on hand is about 45,000 bags. Sugars have improved 4 cent during the week.

The Baltimore Flour market is unchanged. Coffee has advanced a half, and Sugar three-quarters during the week.

The arrivals within the past 24 hours have been as follows: PLOUR, 4 500 bbls; WHEAT, 7,000 bush; COLK, 13,000 bush—The FLOUR merket is rather depressed, the dealers axiously awaiting the Cambria's new Simil sales of Michigan at 5 50. The demand for WHEAT is not very active, but prices have undergone no change. The market for CORN is not so buoyant, but holders are firm. Mixed Western is held at 50c \$\psi\$ bush. No change to notice in FREIGHTS.

Markets ALBANY, June 21. The receipts at this port to-day amount to:
FLOUR, 5.500 bbls; WHEAT, 2.500 bash; CORN, 20.000 bash,
The FLOUR market is steady but without much inquiry.
CORN is firm and in good demand, with sales of 20,000 bash
of mixed Western at 60c

Receipts of Produce By North River Boats, June 21.-1,262 pkgs Provisions; 8,400 bbls Flour; 200 do Ashes; 25,923 bush Corn; 200 do Rye

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On Thursday evening June 20. by Rev. Dr. Matthows, Mr. J. HOWARD ACKERMAN to Miss LETITIA A. McKAY, sil of this City.

On Thursday, June 20. by Rev. Mr. Blair, Mr. WILLIAM CARSON to Miss ELIZA MOODY, all of this City.

June 19, by Rev J. P. Warren, Mr. HENRY HUGHES, of Rochester, to Miss LOUISA BROWNE, of New-York, ET. New-Haven papers please copy.

June 19, at the Church of the Nativity, by Rev. A. B. Chapin, of New-Haven, R. SPENCER CHAPIN, M.D. to Miss SOPHIA J. daughter of Charles Orton, Esq. both of this City.

this City.

In New Haven, Conn. June 20, by Rev. Dr. Bacon, Rev. In New Haven, Conn. June 20, by Rev. Dr. Bacon, Rev. CHESTER S. LYMAN and DELIA WILLIAMS WOOD, daughter of Hon Joseph Wood, all of New Haven, June 21, by Rev. Heary Chase, Capt DAVID B. EV-FRETT to Miss CLEMENTINE C. FALES, both of Thomaston, Maine.

Thomaston papers please copy.

DIED. June 21, after a protracted libeas, JACOB HAYS, High Constable of this City, in the 78th year of his age. His friends, and those of his family, are respectfully in-vited to attend his funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon at ij o'clock, precisely, from his late residence, is Lispa-nard-at without further invitation. ess, JACOB HAYS, High 1) o'cinck, precisery, from his late residence, 46 Lispanard at without further invitation. On Friday morning, June 21, of brain fever, William BURNS, one of the Editors of the Sanday Dispatch, in the 31st year of his age.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, 114 Sanket at 4 o'clock this (Sauurday) afternoon. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

June 21, GEORGE HAIGHT. His relatives and friends, and the

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His relatives and fineds, and those of the family, are invited to attend his funeral on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock P M from his late residence, 129 Hudson-st.
JAMES R son of James C Jr and Stary A. Galick.
Hais remains will be taken to New York Ear Consetery for interment. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this day (Sakurday) at 35 o'clock P M. from the residence of his parents, 40 Green when at A Rio Janeira, April 2nd, of the prevailing favor, FRE-DERICK AUGUSTUS THACHER, youngest son of the late Augustus Thacher, of Martford, Coan, aged 20 years.

Passengers Arrived.

Is steamship Galesston, from Non-Orleans—Mrs Palmer, Miss Palmer, Mrs Garnier and daughter, Mrs Anderson and servant, Mrs Chandler and servant, Mrs Scobens and Schildren, Mr Sephers, Mr Gales, Mr Gay, Mr Baache, Mr Kathaul, Mr Holmes, and 12 on deck.

In hip Juste, from British—John J Tucker, James Tucker, William Tucker, J Billings, J Picknell, and 205 in the

steerage.
In skip Camden, from Charleston—Mrs Mary Gorad, Miss
Susan J Gerad, Mrs J H Nicools and daughter. Miss Julia
E Burns, Miss Elizabeth S Ketchum, Mrs Eliza Elizabinship, Capt David Juda, Mr Wm L Porter, Mr S F Willand,
Mr J L Gambel.
In bark Archimedet, from Matanzas—Mr Jose Perdorina and servant.

In schr Glencople, from Cardiff, Wales-Mr John Williams and lady, Mr Samuel Cummins and lady.

MARINE JOURNAL FORT OF NEW-YORK JUNE 22, 1850. MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Sun-Rises... 4 29 | Sets.... 7 34 | Moon-Sets.... 3 18m HIGH WATER.... June 22. Sendy HPt... 7 15a | Gov. Isl.... 6 05a | Heil Gate... 9 46a

Steamships Viceroy, Ewing, Galway, via Halifaz, R Storges, Southerner, Berry, Charteston, Spotfard, Theaton & Co. Ships Constitution, British, Liverpoot, Orienell, Mintarn & Co. Francocks, Boyle, Savannah.

Barks Iro, (Aus) Mickers, Carlic a H R. ward Goodwin, Manzantius, R P Suck a Co. Spendice, St Johna, NS, Sarolav & Livings-Means, Means, Mobile, Nesanth & Sons, S. Sriga I tegrity, B. Saspanson, on Livingston; Kossuth, Allen, Dohon L. Peterson, Georgetown, SC, H. G. St. Eakeman, Witningston, N. S. L. Mi J. McDowell, Panama, J. S. Darby, Schre Olive Branch, (Br.) Fonzin, S. Schre Olive Branch, (Br.) Fonzin, S.

Schra Ulive Branch, (Br.) Footain, St. Johns, Na. W. H. Mailler, Price, Bailmore, Mailler, Price, Bailmore, Mailler, Price, Bailmore, Irla, Jenkina, Petersburg, V. Van Smat, Slatjet, M. M. Klott, Koenberson, Bostos, Lox, Butter, Newbern, Jasper, Howes, Boston, Ellen Lysia, Tooyson, New-Haven, Steamer Eric, Norman, Philada.

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Stoops Gazelle, Forguson, Bristol, Vermont, Cale, Water, R.

e, Rf. Barges Dolphin, Stackhouse, Philade; Laural, Rollings

Arrived. Biranuship Gajvesion, Place, New-Orleans, June II and Key West 16th, with passengers, to Chas Morgas. The Stass come here to repair.

Ship Jave, (Br) Stanton, Bristol, 40 days, RR inco at to Dunham & D'mon.

Bark Sautee, Parker, Mayagurz, PR, sugar and misses to Foster & Nickerson. Left about June 5th, but Sauthoff Foster & Nickerson. Left about June 5th, but Sauthoff Foster & Nickerson, Left about June 5th, but Sauthoff & Warmstrong, Armstrong, fin Niewed, Ider Mooder, Nyork, was cargon; sche Wiscogus, Blas, day & Mahew, New-Baren, dg.

Bark Adhemar, (Br) Deverenx, Marseilles, 61 da, was ke, to master.

Bark Achamar, (Br.) Developed, Ma) Marrill, Manna, to master.

Bark Archimedes, (of Yarmout), Ma) Marrill, Manna, the S. mast, to Neamth & Soo. Sid in co with slip form Walker, Wiswell, for Bostom, and brig Walker. flad. Buckley, Charleston, 5 ds, cotton, is George

Sch tilencaple, (Br) Balls, Cardiff, Wales, May it REco. to Grinnell, Miniturn & Co. Sch Melville, Coustes, Washington, NC, 4 de, and now. S L Minrhell.

to S L Mitrheil.

Sch Father Ann. (Br) McKinney, Nassau via Eribea.
16 ds, fruit &c. to Curtis Ackerly. Left no An vessia.

Sch Rosina. Foster, Machina, 7 ds, lumber, in Supple.
Naybew & Co.
Sch Sarah A Smith, Farrar, Machina, 7 days, lumber, in
Breit & Vose.

Sch Ann Hyman, Totten, Newbern, NC, 4 days, next stores, to S L Mitchell.

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Sch Jersey Oak, Rogers, James River, 2 da, wood.

Sch R I, Stockton, Atchemana York River, 2 da, wood.

Sch Rebecca Secor, Pierce, Virginia, 2 da, wood.

Sch Henry Brown, James, Virginia, 2 da, wood.

Sch Lenitz, Wood, York River, 2 de, wood.

Stramer Penohacot, Seymour, Philadelphia, 18 hope.

Matt. Ph. Stramer.

SAILED-Steamship Southerner, Berry, for Cautesian ship Rebecca. barks O J Hayes, for Sunner Arms; Georgia, Mobile; Elizabeth, (Sr) Quabec.

BELOW-Brig Linden, from Mobile. WIND-At emerise WNW, meridian NE, sensor EXP.

ISPORTANT TO SEAMES GOING UP THE LAFLAR TO BURNES AVERS OR MONTHURSO. The Priot Company is now fully re-established, with two Plot Boats and a lafet. Ship moored off Point India: The Light-Ship is about 30 turns and can be seen 10 or 12 miles from the manusch of a ship in the day time; and the light can be seen at a laft 2 miles from a vessel's deck bearing WSW from Montavideo, distant 44 miles; and from Point India NR, das and 9 miles where Plots can be had night or day, and we sells supplied with anchors and chains.

By Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, June 21—The steamer Issiel learns barieston for New-York on Saturday. NEW-ORLEANS, June 12—Are bark Celair, hoston by Machagone, NYork....15th, below, ship steams N York.
SAVANNAH, June 16—Arr brig Augusta, NYork.
MOBILE, Jone 15—Arr brig Sarah Brown, NYork.
10h, srr brig Dudley, Boston

dore Stewart, Bishop, Boston; schis L And Frovidence; Col. S B Davis, Marshall, New Thompson, Gorson, Fall River, Despatch, ton: steamer Kennebec, Copes, New York, Cleared—Brig Commodorn Stewart, B ed-Brig Commodore Stewart, Bisha bristiana, Piersol, Nyack, NY; Trium C H Rogers, Steatman, Clenfusgon, Schras Christians, Fierson, Ayaca, Nr., Arams Boston; C. H. Rogers, Stealman, Clenfusgors, Scudder, Cambridgeport, Bollvar, Mitchell, C. Bebecca Francos, Nickerson, S. 1910. NEW PORT, June 19.—Architg Aurora, Kasmidout for Boston, Olanda, Hill, Im Sallivan for Placeha Merchanton, for Briston for Witch M. Eatrd, Stubbs, Im Philadelphia.

Disasters, &c.

BRIG AURONA, Keen, from Rondount for Boson, we ashore on the NW point of Biora, lained, on the doming of the lain, about 4 o'clors, in the fag-hore over parts cargo of coal, and was enabled to get off by the saisteet of the islanders, without much damage to the versel, of the islanders, without much damage to the versel, of the islanders, without much damage to the vessel, a Bark Lewis, at Salem, on the railway repairing, was greatly damaged in the righted and upper works of the starboard side, by fire, which originated in a building alphining. Her hall was hadly bursed. Loss about \$1.00.

SCHR ANTARES, at Philadelphia from Providence was abunk by highlings on Saturday high tiast during a thack about \$2.00.

Some of Great Egg Harbor, and shivered multicast and topmost.

June 15, let 31 d5, lon 72, sch flenj Carver, (of Sesupon)
9 ds fm NYork for St Augustine.
June 9, ship Jave, fm Bristol, Eng., for NYork, ad an
her again on the 18th, in lat-41, lon 71 30
June 16, South Shoal W 10 mises, brig Alesta, Harkell, fm amder for Philadelphia June 13, no lat, &c, mail steamer Ospray, fm He fax for Bermuda.

June 10, 7 AM, Cape Hatterus bearing SW, distant @ miles, brig Maria, of Bristol, RI.

June 9, lat 23 02, lon 70, exchanged signals whithout le-

Whalers.

Cleared at New-Bedford 19th inst. ships Wen Hardlion, thockley, North Pacific Ocean: Mary, Henry, Indian Shockley, North Facine Ocean.

Are at Stonlington 18th inst. barks Fellowes, Habitek, N W Coast, and 75 days from Rio Janeiro, 1,266 to a white do spott, and 16,000 bis bone.

Domestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, June 19—Arr, sche Jane Mir, (8)
May, Newport, Wales; Pampero, Murch, Nyo's
BOSTON, June 20—Arr, britz, Victoria, (No) Malie,
Gottenburg; Belle, (Br) Laybold, Halfart, Clemen, May,
Philadelphia; ache Antomette, Upton, Wilming on, NG
Advance, Bryant, Philadelphia; Mary Miller, Feacot, 43,
Cabot, Nickarson, Nyork; Cambridge, Lacoy, do. Cl.,
ship Beihi, John F Barnes, Sun Francisco, baria Friedy,
Dutch) Janzen, Baiavia; Roman, Howes, Nofesan Holotty, Ryder, Charleston, Chara C Bell, Porter, Madda,
to load for Cube; Phys. Febb., (Sard) Cabora, Bisman
Ayres, via Wilmington, NC; Caylon, (Br) Johnsa, &
John, NB; P R Hichborn, Colcord, Potomas Riven Beas,
Coilia, Bailmore; sch. J Holt, Chase, Wilmington, NG;
Triton, Harriman, Bangor, Zolina, Spouring, Tremon, Mc
Lamarithe, Leach, Casiltee, Betsey, Robinson, Thomsette
Geo Brods, Dyer, Porland, Sid. ship Gorosis, britz,
Acorn; TP Perkins; sch Catharine Thomas.
BALTIMORE, June 21—Arr bring Marsellois, Sents, M
Orleans; Harriet, Brown, Portland, Sid.
Darilley, Cohasset; John Emory, Work, Jacos, Maring, Bortland, Mary Louise, Spouring, Br
Kolght, North, Norfolk, Cid. bark Ruth, Lilare, Norman
Brigh, Bartlett, Bridgepora, Petrol, Haven, Soning, &
Kellght, North, Norfolk, Cid. bark Ruth, Lilare, Norman
Bright, Bahlander, Schale, Charles, Spour, Royth, Edward
Wood, North, Norfolk, Call bark Ruth, Lilare, Norman
Bright, Raffle, th own for Richmond; brig Bis Marea.
Loog, (in low) Bahla and a mia.
BANGOR, June 17—Arr, brig Marcus, Piece, Boots,
Sch. Portland; Mary Louis, Spourer, Wark, Edward
Wood, North, Norfolk and Petershurg, B F Hawak, Fineland, Washington, NG; Sarah Elikhan, Raikmore, ... Illare,
Kright, Raffle, the own for Richmond; brig Sis Marea.
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Kright, Salem. Cd. deta Express, Parkar, Boston
Sch. Bernoleton, do. Openc ALEXANDRIA che Jane Ney, (80)

FALL RIVER, June 15—81d, sch Virginis, Davis, risadelphia.

MACHIAS, June 14—81d sch John, Miles, Nyakamiotis, scha D C Brooks, Allen, Nyakamiotis, schapel, Noosa, Allen, Nyakamiotis, schapel, Noosa, MoBILE, June 15—Arr, in re Sarah Brown, Anten, New York Gen Taylor, Waits Thomaston via femenika sch Yana en Blade, Hagan, Toomaston, via femenika nNEW-ORLEANS, June 12—Arr, Jarks Gelase, Edringe, Alemphia for Boston, Lantero, (8p) Mariasus, Merger, bright Machagonne, Chambertin, NYorks ech Sarder, Philadelphia: Lavinia, (Br) Boddin, Once Cayman, Cid, atcamining Galaveston, Place, NYora, Takamieri Espindola, Barstone, Havire, Moust Washinger, Stone, Bordeson, Schop, Olympas, Wilson, Vigo and marker: Espindola, Barstone, Havre, Moust Washinger, Stone, Bordeson, Gelegonia Bracker, Harris, Pinnandika, Barks Lychryns, Pench Turks Island and a market lateles, Gunny, Bristmore: Tyringaman, Howes, Gowes and Sardone, Bright Sone, Smith, Dawson.

Stone, Borlesont, Caledonia Braoder, Harris, pianelbarks Lycargus, Petch Turks Island and a marker landar. Gunny, Bellimore: Tyringman. Howen, Cowes and smarker, brir P Source Smith, Dawnar M. One Wilch, June 18—Art p Blemerk, Smith Nyok. Island, propire J Bloog. Smith. New Lork: Sheuncke, Gerdor, store Jewen, Arany; Glodhia, Beckerit Smith, Oradher, sp. Remark, Smith, Oradher, sp. Remark, Smith, New York.
Smith, Gardner, sp. Remark, Smith, New York.
NEW-LONDON, June 19—Art selv Discovery, New York.
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NEW-BEDFORD, June 19—Art selv Discovery, Henry, Lumo
Ocean.
NOS FOLK, June 19—Art selv Ocear Coles, Daris, Natham. Cid. orig Royal Sallor, Homion, Mayaguet.
PROVIDENCE, June 18—Art selv Jeney, Henry, Lumo
folia Ann C Shaer, Frink, Phindelphia, Sid, selv June
Ocean, Miller and Mary Henry, Daris, Nyork, Arton, Miller and Mary Henry, Lynko, Miller and Mary Henry, Daris, Nyork, Arton, Miller and Mary Henry, Daris, Nyork, Arton, Miller and Mary Henry, West Indies, Solvan, Beston, Buthan, Beston, Daris, Nyork, Arton, Miller and Mary Henry, West Indies, Solvan, Henry, Lydis Slover,
SALEM, June 19—Art, sens Dawn, Hammond, Galleboro, Benja Franklin, Brown, Cherrysheid, Both, Wandelbedel, Or and.
PHILADELPHIA, June 29—Art varia Japones, Sallebar, Philadelphia, Robert, Marker, Philadelphia, Robert, Philadelphia, Robert, Philadelphia, Robert, Cherrysheid, Both, Wandelbedel, Or and.
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Blesched Sheetings and Shirtings, but at no addown the harbor to day. See advertisement, vance in prices, the production being still, though The following Railroads are not included in the

any description. Small sales are making in